



**SAN FRANCISCO
STATE UNIVERSITY
FOUNDATION**

Annual Report 2016 – 17



“Just as SF State opens doors for students through exceptional, meaningful academics, support for the Foundation ensures that the University can move forward with confidence and courage.”

Les Wong, President
San Francisco State University



“In the 10 years since it was created, the Foundation has grown from a bold new vision into a potent, flourishing force working to ensure the University’s future.”

Robert J. Nava, President
SF State Foundation



“An institution as innovative, dynamic and integral as SF State needs stability to thrive, which is why the continued growth of the endowment benefits the entire community as well as the University.”

Venesia Thompson-Ramsay, Treasurer/Secretary
SF State Foundation

A DECADE OF GIVING



AS WE CELEBRATE THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE FOUNDATION'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY, I'm reminded of the first SF State Foundation Board on which I was privileged to serve. The goal of the new board was to realize SF State's potential as a world-class university, and this pioneering work was inspiring.

As an alumnus, I was well aware of the excellent work of students, faculty and staff at SF State. I had seen firsthand the impact that philanthropy has on students, many of whom might not be able to attain a degree without our donors' help. With the right group of people supporting SF State, I knew the University could achieve amazing things, and 10 years down the road, I'm happy to report that it has.

Fiscal Year 2016-2017 was one of our best so far.

The Mashouf Wellness Center opened its doors, our Green Fund continued to outstrip our main fund and benchmarks and we **dispersed over \$1.7 million** to the University. Our **BOLD. Thinking.** campaign gained steam, **raising over \$17 million** toward empowering students, championing faculty, modernizing and expanding facilities and energizing programs.

Over the years, I've gained a new understanding of the importance of our work to the larger community, as well. As a 27-year resident of San Francisco's Mission District, I'm continually struck by the challenge of keeping our city culturally and economically diverse. Many SF State students are from the Bay Area, and the vast majority are from California. Supporting these students in becoming career-ready with bachelor's degrees and rich educational experiences strengthens our entire city.

That benefit radiates out to the entire state. The Public Policy Institute of California reports that the demand for college-educated workers in California is increasing and will exceed supply by about 1.1 million by 2030. This trend is projected to have dire effects on California's economy, but SF State (and the entire California State University system) is strategically working to fill this gap.

I am tremendously pleased that our Foundation is on the cutting edge of creating a more vibrant and healthy community and economy. I thank my fellow board members, our dedicated donors and our staff and faculty for the excellent work they do, and I am grateful for the opportunity to be a part of this amazing team. I eagerly look forward to 10 more years of success!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "David Serrano Sewell". The signature is fluid and cursive.

David Serrano Sewell (B.A., '99)
San Francisco State University
Foundation Chair

CREATING TOMORROW'S LEADERS TODAY

KATHY KWAN of the Eustace-Kwan Family Foundation prioritizes making grants to top universities' leadership development projects. But she only reinvests in those that deliver. San Francisco State University has earned her repeated support.

"I don't have results in two years. I have results in six to 12 months," Kwan says. "That's something I can sink my teeth into."

Those quick results motivate her to continue backing projects she helped launch, including San Francisco State's Emerging Leaders Program (ELP) as well as Career Services and Leadership Development (CSLD) and its offerings such as the President's Leadership Fellows Program (PLFP). Each complements existing student leadership opportunities such as the Willie L. Brown Jr. Fellowship Program (WB Fellowship).

Still in their early years of operation, these leadership development programs are affecting change both in individuals and University-wide. Led by Associate Vice President for Human Resources Ann Sherman, ELP strengthens the leadership skills of talented staff and faculty members. Participants collaborated on campus improvements in areas from composting to boosting fundraising among retired staff. Of 37 staff taking part in 2016-17, 43 percent reported achieving career advancement or promotions during or following the 12-month training. In October 2016, ELP earned a CSU/UC/CCC Focus on Efficiency Award.

"I am excited about the degree to which this program has been embedded across the entire institution," Sherman says.

Kwan agrees: "As a donor, I am gratified with the program's impact."

Kwan also expresses satisfaction with PLFP. Its focus: helping juniors and seniors develop the "soft skills" that employers seek. Last year, 131 participants completed the program, which expanded beyond the College of Business to all six colleges. Says one student surveyed for the PLFP impact report: "I learned a lot about marketing myself for interviews that my classes never talk about."

It's but one example of how CSLD programming supports students in developing job skills and career planning, says Luoluo Hong, vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

"SF State's unique status as an institution serving a high proportion of first-generation, low-income students and underrepresented ethnic minorities means we can and do help these students thrive and excel," she says.

For students intrigued by public service careers, 2016-17 WB Fellowships offered semester-long internships in San Francisco city and county agencies. Those who have previously faced roadblocks to degree completion are prioritized for participation in this program.

"WB Fellows tell us how the experience transforms them — they gain self-confidence in themselves, increase their knowledge of how local government impacts individuals' lives and develop a clearer vision of their future career goals," says Jennifer Shea, WB Fellowship co-director.



WB Fellow Jeanette Beatriz Sanchez, a health education major, researched data for a dental services master plan at the Department of Public Health Office of Policy and Planning. “The Brown Fellowship provided a platform for me to gain knowledge about how city government is helping vulnerable populations,” she says. “I am now more confident in where my future will be in public service.”

It’s the kind of ROI that inspires Kathy Kwan’s continued support.

“We’re preparing this generation of students to be job-ready,” she says. “There’s this huge gap between your academic experience and how you get to the job. From a philanthropic perspective, that’s an opportunity.”



AN OLD FRIEND OPENS NEW DOORS

You’ll find few leaders who’ve gotten more done than Willie L. Brown Jr. After all, he’s been serving the city, state and nation for more than six decades. After graduating from San Francisco State University with a bachelor’s degree in liberal studies in 1955, Brown launched a successful law practice. He was then elected to the California Assembly in 1964 and went on to serve for more than 30 years, including nearly 15 as its speaker. In 1996, he became San Francisco’s first African American mayor. During his eight years in office, Mayor Brown presided over a highly diverse administration in the city’s booming “dot-com” economy. Since then he’s moved on to a variety of other public service efforts, including founding the Willie L. Brown, Jr. Institute on Politics & Public Service.

Most recently, Brown honored San Francisco State University by agreeing to serve on the SF State Foundation Board. “San Francisco State gave me an educational opportunity when I was an immigrant from Texas,” he says. “I was admitted on an affirmative action basis in 1951 and I proceeded to get a good education. This University has an elevated level of social conscience that affects the lives of people; I want to do the same as a board member. SF State reflects the needs of the community in which it is reposed as well as the students it educates, many of whom are residents.”

Helping SF State students is nothing new to Brown. Over the last several years, he secured support from numerous friends and associates to join the Brown Institute in creating the Willie L. Brown Jr. Fellowship Program at SF State. The Brown Fellowships provide SF State students with scholarships and the opportunity to gain professional experience in the public sector while developing a life-long commitment to public service. The students in this program have faced hardships in pursuing their degrees. Many Willie L. Brown Fellows also participate in SF State’s Guardian Scholars Program, which supports students coming from foster care, or are formerly incarcerated students from Project Rebound. For a semester, the fellows intern for 16 hours a week in city government, shadowing city employees in policy meetings and participating in various policy initiatives.

Just as the fellowship program shows students how to get things done in government, Brown hopes he can continue to use his expertise to raise SF State’s profile and build new bridges for the University.

“I hope its importance will become more apparent than ever to people who make decisions about higher ed in California,” he says.



SUPPORTING ATHLETICS: A WIN-WIN

START WITH AN 11-GAME winning streak for men’s basketball, crown it with national championship rings for women’s track and field and finish up with coach of the year honors in multiple sports. Historic firsts, personal bests and school records broken made for a dynamic 2016-17 season for San Francisco State Athletics. Topping it off: 21 student-athletes earned spots on the fall conference all-academic team. In the spring, 57 student-athletes achieved scholar status, earning GPAs of 3.5 or higher.

“It shows we are investing in our student-athletes not only academically, but athletically,” says former

Director of Athletics Bill Nefel, who recently retired. “We’ve proven we can win.”

But if there’s one lesson sports teaches, it’s this: You can’t win alone. You need a strong team behind you. And backing SF State’s student-athletes are supporters like Judy Marcus (B.A., ’62).

An ardent investor in SF State Athletics, Marcus serves on the Foundation’s Athletics Committee and, with her husband, established the Judy and George Marcus Athletics Scholarships.

“People need help, especially those who live in San Francisco,” says Marcus, who majored in physical

education and rooted for fellow student-athletes as a cheerleader. “There’s a lot of need. And our students really do well with a limited amount of resources.”

It’s worth the investment, she believes, because student-athletes are an invaluable resource to the University and broader community. Marcus ticks off their assets: They maintain constructive priorities, set goals and manage their time.

“They work up to their potential, and they’re not afraid of failure,” she adds. “And that follows them after they graduate.”

A commitment to student-athletes pays measurable dividends. Gators average a 3.04 GPA and a 73 percent graduation rate, among the highest in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Institutions with strong scholarship support for student-athletes also see greater year-over-year retention rates, points out Brandon Davis, Associate Director of Athletics for Communications and Fan Development.

“Scholarships have increased across the board, which has helped us become more competitive both at the conference level and, in turn, at the national level and in drawing stronger student-athletes,” he says.

Adding to the fresh energy and enthusiasm infusing the 2016-17 season were facility improvements and new leadership. Gators welcomed four new coaches: in women’s basketball, men’s basketball, softball, and wrestling. Updates to playing venues included upgraded softball facilities, a new scoreboard for baseball, and improved signage.

The result: a standout year for SF State Athletics.

“The definite highlight in 2016-17 was the women’s track and field team first-place finish at the NCAA National Championship in the 4x400 meter relay,” Davis says. “Men’s basketball ranked in the Division II Top 25 and clinched our first postseason berth since 1993-94. Men’s soccer reached the conference semifinals for the first time since 1978.”

Not surprisingly, success fuels success. As teams advance in the standings and school spirit on campus grows, interest among peers and those outside the University heightens too, Davis points out.

“It gets people coming to the games and gets them curious about the University and in becoming Gators,” he says.

Marcus encourages fellow alumni, including past student-athletes, to dig out their purple T-shirts and consider a trip back to campus.

“I would like to see people step up to the plate and match money that’s been put in the Athletics Fund,” she says. “I’ve seen a big difference at SF State in the past five years in terms of being recognized as one of the better schools for Division II athletics — and every year it’s getting better.”

THE GREEN TEAM

“It’s not whether you win or lose,” the old saying goes. “It’s how you play the game.” But when it comes to managing its investments, the SF State Foundation might be having it both ways: simultaneously winning the game and doing so with an eye on social justice.

In May 2016, the Foundation established a \$5 million “Green Fund” that is free of fossil fuel interests and has environment-friendly social and corporate governance. In other words, the investments are carefully screened for social responsibility and environmental impact.

More than 59 percent of the fund — about \$3.5 million — is invested in common stock. In March 2017, the Foundation hired an outsourced chief investment officer (OCIO), Cambridge Associates, to manage its investments, which include the Green Fund and the Main Fund. Cambridge has already made investment recommendations for the Green Fund.

As of September 30, 2017, the rate of return for the Green Fund was 14.5 percent for the year-to-date and about 39 percent higher than that of the policy benchmark. By late September, the fund’s rate of return since inception was 12.8 percent, about 20 percent higher than that of the policy benchmark.

Foundation President Robert Nava cautions that “it’s too soon to declare victory yet.” It will take at least three years to best gauge market performance, he says. But he calls the results so far “very encouraging.”



PHILANTHROPIC HIGHLIGHTS



Howard Hughes Medical Institute **\$1 MILLION GRANT** to the Inclusive Excellence Initiative

“If we LOVE SCIENCE and we want to understand complex problems, we have to ENGAGE PEOPLE who think about the world in different ways.”

—Professor of Biology Kimberly Tanner

Focused on increasing the retention rate among biology students from marginalized communities, the Inclusive Excellence Initiative will collaborate with Department of Biology faculty to provide peer mentors in classrooms and develop culturally relevant curricula.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Glanville **\$158,000 TO ENDOW** the Dorothy L. Davis Endowed Memorial Scholarship

“I can FOCUS ON MY STUDIES rather than on how I will pay for school — and for that I AM SO GRATEFUL.”

—Kiana Parkins, recipient of the Dorothy L. Davis Endowed Memorial Scholarship in Nursing

The Glanvilles’ gift supports an endowment named after Mr. Glanville’s late aunt Dorothy L. Davis, who had a distinguished nursing career and received a B.A. in education from SF State in 1961.



Charlotte and Todd Yates Foundation **\$30,000 GIFT** to the Yates Exhibition Program

“The Yates Exhibition Program ENABLES MUSEUM STUDIES STUDENTS to bring highlights from the University’s collection of fine art prints and other works on paper into the J. Paul Leonard Library for all to enjoy and appreciate.”

—Sharon E. Bliss, Interim Director of the School of Art’s Fine Arts Gallery

The Yates Exhibition Program provides paid internships to Museum Studies students to research the College of Liberal and Creative Arts’ extensive collection of art on paper and organize exhibitions in new display cases in the J. Paul Leonard Library. Sharon E. Bliss, interim director of the School of Art’s Fine Arts Gallery, oversees this unique program and is pictured with Paxton Kammermeier, a Yates Foundation intern.





Dr. David Hemphill and Robert Hemphill
\$10,000 to the Robert and Elizabeth Hemphill Scholarship

“Receiving the scholarship motivated me to finish my program strong and inspired me to give back to my own students that I work with each day.”

—Astrid Ek, Robert and Elizabeth Hemphill Scholarship recipient and Senior Academic Advisor/First Year Specialist at California College of the Arts

David Hemphill, Ph.D, is a professor in the Department of Equity, Leadership Studies, and Instructional Technologies (ELSIT). He and his brother Robert Hemphill Jr. each donated \$5,000 in honor of their parents to establish the Robert and Elizabeth Hemphill Scholarship, which supports a student in ELSIT.



Building Owners and Managers Association of SF (BOMA SF) Scholarship Foundation Fund \$492,755 to the Commercial Real Estate Program Fund

“The Commercial Real Estate Program Fund opened NEW DOORS for students to learn about this field at San Francisco State University.”

—Heidi Yu, Director of Career Services and Professional Development in the College of Business

Thanks to funding from BOMA SF, students were connected to paid internships and experienced classroom presentations, job skills workshops, building tours and mentoring from BOMA SF professionals.

Sung Hing Foods, Inc. \$35,000 to the Community-University Empowerment (CUE) Fund and \$15,000 to the Violence and Suicide Prevention Initiative

“Because of the CUE grant I’ve been able to STEADILY MOVE FORWARD with my work on my documentary film ‘Love Boat: Taiwan.’ I wouldn’t be able to complete the film without this invaluable support.”

—Valerie Soe, filmmaker and CUE grant recipient

Led by Virginia Teng (Business, '79), Sung Hing Foods made the largest corporate donation ever received by the College of Ethnic Studies (COES). The CUE Fund offers grants to COES faculty to support scholarship with socially conscious research and advance faculty capacity. The Violence and Suicide Prevention Initiative conducts research on instilling and promoting self-management skills among youth.



Mrs. Patricia Morgan and Ms. Kitty Morgan
\$25,000 ENDOWMENT to the Tom Morgan Endowed Baseball Scholarship

“Coach Morgan would be very proud of the group of young men we have in our program. They play the game hard, but more importantly they are TREMENDOUS STUDENTS and work hard off the field in the community.”

—Head Baseball Coach Anthony Schifano

In 2016 Gator Coach Tom Morgan passed away, and his wife Patricia Morgan and their daughter Kitty Morgan endowed a \$25,000 scholarship fund in honor of this beloved coach, who led the baseball team from 1961-63.

SF STATE FOUNDATION: 10 YEARS OF FUNDRAISING SUCCESS

IN 2015, SF State launched **BOLD. Thinking.**, the first comprehensive campaign in the University's history. In many ways, this campaign was the result of a chain of events that began with the official launch of the San Francisco State Foundation in 2008.

Prior to the creation of the SF State Foundation, the University Corporation (and before it, the Frederic Burk Foundation for Education) had overseen the business functions of SF State and processed the University's philanthropic support. The University Corporation (UCorp) and its predecessors had few external members among its board of directors or major donors. By the mid-2000s, former SF State President Robert Corrigan and Vice President for Business and Finance Don Scoble felt limited in their ability to grow private support for the University through existing channels. They envisioned increased private investment that would enable the University to recruit world-class faculty and deans, provide more scholarships to students and improve campus facilities.

The decision was made to create a new, more philanthropically focused foundation that could help administrators robustly engage the San Francisco community and attract philanthropists and business leaders. Luckily, this decision coincided with a shift in CSU regulations which allowed the University to

conduct many of the business functions that had been restricted to a third-party auxiliary such as UCorp and the Burk Foundation in prior years.

A new San Francisco State Foundation was launched with a board of directors comprised of talented and visionary alumni, donors, community leaders, friends, students and administrators who were empowered to work as a philanthropic arm of the University. Together they began a 10-year journey, now guided by President Leslie Wong and Vice President for University Advancement Robert Nava (who also serves as Foundation president), to ensure access and excellence in public higher education for the San Francisco region, and well beyond.

A special thanks goes to the first SF State Foundation Board: Yan-Ling Tse (student), Leona Bridges, Dana Corvin,* Michael Grace, Don Scoble (chair), John Gumas (vice-chair),* Neda Nobari,* Don Nasser,* Camilla Smith,* Ken Bastida, Peter Casey, Mabel Chan, John Gemello, Phil King, David Sacks, David Serrano Sewell,* Will Weinstein, Lee Blicht (President), Robert Corrigan, Leroy Morishita and Sue Rosser. Many of these original board members are still active leaders with SF State, and without their perseverance and hard work we would not have made the remarkable strides realized over the last decade.

**Current board members*

TEN-YEAR ANNIVERSARY TIMELINE



LOOKING AHEAD

IT'S INSPIRING TO LOOK BACK and see how far the San Francisco State University Foundation has come in 10 short years. But it's just as inspiring to look ahead. SF State has big plans for the next decade, and the Foundation is going to play its part, giving the University the financial security it needs to tackle these big priorities.

BUILDING THE NEW LIBERAL AND CREATIVE ARTS BUILDING

This new building — which replaces outdated facilities that are decades old — will be the new home for the Broadcast & Electronic Communication Arts Department (BECA) in the College of Liberal and Creative Arts (LCA). The BECA department has educated widely recognized leaders in broadcast journalism, such as Bay Area anchors Ken Bastida, Stan Bunger and Frank Somerville, to name a few. A technologically robust, 75,000 square-foot media production and classroom facility, the new LCA Building will ensure that SF State and our graduates remain at the forefront of technological innovation and leadership. The Foundation's fundraising goal for this ambitious project is \$17 million. Naming opportunities include the new four-story building, an audio recording and production suite, a TV studio and newsroom, a radio station and post-production suite and other cutting-edge facilities and equipment.

COMPLETING THE ESTUARY & OCEAN SCIENCE (EOS) CENTER

The University is the only higher education institution with a marine science laboratory — the EOS Center, located at the Romberg Tiburon Campus in Marin County — dedicated to research and scholarship in San Francisco Bay. An education gateway to coastal ecosystems, the interdisciplinary center brings together biologists, chemists, geographers and oceanographers under one roof. Phase III of a capital project is intended to modernize some of the campus' pre-World War II facilities. This includes renovation of what is now the center's Delta Hall laboratories along with construction of a new greenhouse and an aquatic research center. A generous \$1 million lead gift by Colonel and Mrs. John Kern supports completion of the greenhouse. Appeals aimed at raising another \$7.5 million will include naming opportunities for Delta Hall, its individual research labs, an auditorium and a pair of walk-in environmental chambers.

THE HOLLOWAY REVITALIZATION PROJECT

Through a public/private partnership, the University will transform an underutilized acre of low-density student housing into a high-density, mixed-use residential project that will grace a key campus entrance. The 542-bed complex will also house restaurants and retail shops, making it a hub through which faculty can interact with students outside of traditional classrooms. The result: the campus, home to the University since the mid-1950s, will take a big, bold step into the 21st century.



SF State is the first public public university in the U.S. to limit direct investment in fossil fuel providers

San Francisco State Foundation Board expands to 32 members, comprised of the Bay Area's leading philanthropic, business and political leaders

- Endowment grows to \$83.7 million
- San Francisco State Foundation Board of Directors engages its first investment advisors, Cambridge & Associates

2013

2014

2015

2016

2017

2018



- Green Investment Fund established
- David Serrano Sewell becomes Foundation Board chair
- **BOLD. Thinking.** campaign initiated with John Gumas as campaign chair. The campaign's goal is to raise \$150 million by December 2020.

Endowment grows to over \$90 million

SF STATE FOUNDATION FINANCIAL DASHBOARD




20%
 growth in two years

TOTAL AMOUNT OF GIFTS TO FOUNDATION

	FY 14-15	FY 15-16	FY 16-17
Cash	\$1,751,075	\$1,278,472	\$3,080,751
Pledges	\$3,861,315	\$10,313,681	\$1,133,240
Total	\$5,612,390	\$11,592,153	\$4,213,991



Green Fund +13.6%
 Benchmark: +10.4%, Main Fund: +10.5%
 Green Fund rate of returns vs. benchmark and main Foundation fund rate of returns

\$6,722,276
 return on investments
 in fiscal year 2016-17

For more financial information on the SF State Foundation, visit
sfsufdn.sfsu.edu/auditedfinancialstatements.



A YEAR OF GROWTH

Fiscal year 2016-17 was truly a productive year for the San Francisco State University Foundation.

First, after an extensive nationwide search, the Foundation engaged Cambridge Associates (CA) as its outsourced chief investment officer. CA led the Foundation's Investment Committee through a comprehensive planning process, which included reviewing the Foundation's financial and investment objectives as well as revising the Foundation's investment policy statement and socially responsible investing policy. CA has implemented the new investment plan in the 2017-18 fiscal year.

After a lengthy process, culminating in a ruling by the California Superior Court, the Foundation received approximately \$2,430,000 from San Francisco State University for endowments previously held by the campus. The CSU Chancellor's Office determined that these stateside assets would be better managed

and administered by an appropriate auxiliary unit like the Foundation.

The Foundation's financial position during fiscal year 2016-17 was strong. Its financials show an increase of \$11.5 million in total assets over the prior year, attributable to an increase in contributions (including the stateside assets) and investment income. In fact, investment income was approximately \$6.7 million, with the Foundation's main/traditional fund reporting a 10.5 percent return and the Green Fund reporting a 13.6 percent return. (The Green Fund is a socially responsible investment pool that donors may opt into for a completely "green" investing. See page 7 to learn more.) Finally, the Foundation's endowment market value also increased 16 percent to \$83,743,511 during the same period.

Venesia Thompson-Ramsay
Treasurer/Secretary

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FISCAL YEAR 2016-17 AT A GLANCE

1,063

scholarships awarded by

San Francisco State University, totaling **\$2,095,016**

\$1.7 million

was **dispersed** from the
SF State Foundation to
the University

\$6.7 million

return on Foundation
investments

\$3.3 million

Amount **contributed** by faculty and staff to the
BOLD. Thinking. campaign since its launch



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